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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1907.

TELEGRAPHERS QUIT ON PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco Is Cut Off by the Strikers.

MAY NOT SPREAD NOW

President of the Union Is Not Heard From by Friends.

Executive Committee Professes Surprise at Action in Calling Men Out After Arbitration Concessions Had Been Made by Clowry - Deputy President Konekamp Declares This the Only Walkout Authorized.

San Francisco, June 21, via Los Angeles .- One hundred and fifty telegraphers employed by the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies went out on strike at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the West Oakland offices of those com panies. The main offices have been in West Oakland since the earthquake over outlying points in San Francisco, about twenty more members also quit. This tied up business of both companies.

To-night, after several hours' delay, one duplex wire is working to Los Angeles One operator, named Baldwin, remained with the Western Union. The telegraphers demanded an increas

of 25 per cent until such time as conditions shall become normal here.

Officials of the companies declare to night men are on the way from several

other eities to fill the places of strikers. The business through and from San Francisco is very great, owing to the fact that the Pacific cable lands here and messages from the Orient, especially Manila. come through here to be forwarded over

COMPANY OFFICIALS MEET.

Irritated Over Action of Telegraphers' Chief in Calling Strike.

New York, June 21.-There was a meet ing of officials of the Western Union in the executive offices to-night. Nothing definite was decided upon, and another conference will take place to-morrow. The officials of the Western Union are

particularly irritated over the action of President Samuel J. Small, of the Telegraphers' Union, in going to San Frano and starting the strike there

They say that in view of the fact that the company yielded to the demands here that Small should have waited and coun seled against strike until the matter could be taken up with the officials of

Officials Are Sanguine.

The officials look upon the San Francisco situation as purely local, and have
The boat and its occupants came from
Lorain. guerrilla warfare throughout the country, as has been threatened. Some of those concerned thought to-night that they saw through President Small's move. They figured it out that ever since the strike agitation began the leaders of the union had made plays for Federal intervention These people to-night were of the opinion

urgent messages, can have the same for- train passed. warded here by way of Europe

Executives Surprised, The members of the executive committee of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America were at first inclined to-day to disbelieve that a strike of the taken prisoners. telegraphers had been ordered in San co. The letter of President Clowry. of the Western Union, to United States Lisbon. Commissioner Neill included.

he had first telegraphed a bulletin of what had been done to President Small, and early this morning had telegraphed a bulletin of what serious events are expected.

The popular leaders are prepared for the present administration in the next national convention. He found many Foraging the present administration in the next national convention. He found many Foraging the present administration in the next national convention. tive committee had accepted the condition and unofficially called of all hostilities. He received no reply and later sent a message asking if President Small had was that after Mr. Small had received the messages a strike could not be declared

Only Strike Authorized.

"I shall suspend judgment," said Depuexactly what has taken place. It would Department of Agriculture by Prof. Wiley, not be fair to give my views until I have the chief chemist. more details. In my present knowledge I am sorry the strike was declared, but the samples of Coca Cola which he tested there may have been reasons for it that he found quantities of cocaine and caffein.

Francisco it was to order the strike on a produces upon them, and that for the purcertain day, and he was authorized to pose of getting this effect they drink six Clowry, of the Western Union, had sent the letter to Mr. Neill making the concessions, and Mr. Small ought to have received my messages before he ordered the strike. I wish to say that if a strike is declared in any other town or city i will be unauthorized. As soon as we have full details of the San Francisco matter a meeting of the executive committee will be called to take action.

Employes Get Arrears.

was stated that the members who ern Union for belonging to the union will report at the main office of the company on Monday and have a good chance of re-instatement. It was also stated that one man was paid \$48 for the arrears of the

of the telegraphers said a message was received from President Small to the ish acting minister to Rome, who is to the telegraphers, and that he would only be satisfied with all the de Deputy President Konekamp said he had received no such message of any message of any kind from Small.

Fine Bathing at

\$64.90 To Mexico City and Return, June 25 to July 2. Liberal limits. Con-suit agents for particulars.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia-Fair and continued warm to-day; possibly thunder showers tonight or to-morrow; light, varia-

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

-French Mutineers Held Prisoners 1-Telegraphers Strike in San Francisco -Man Accused of Killing Stepdaughter -Foraker Defends Elkins Rate Law. 1—Priests Réscue Men from Boat. 1—Court Holds McCarren a Democrat.

-Isador Wormser, Banker, Dies. 1-Two Die in Indiana Storm 1-Troops Shoot in Lisbon. 3-New Move in Eddy Case 3-State Closes Case at Bolse.

4-Capt. Warwick's Wife Asks Divorce. LOCAL.

4-Baltimorean Commits Suicide

1-Harriman Report Ready. 2-Rabbi Seeks Aid Here. 2-Colton Heirs May Agree, 2-La Follette Boom Started 3-Mabel Straub Kills Herself. 3-Race Quarrel Investigated. 3-Fight Dumping in Rock Creek. 3-Chamber of Commerce Busy. 4-Work for Church Gift Revived. 12--W. R. Speare Is Dead.

West Oakland since the earthquake over a year ago. In the branch offices and LAKE LAUNCH BURNS

Three Men Saved from Death by Fire or Water.

PRIEST HEADS RESCUE PARTY

Eight Young Professors from St. Ignatius' College, Near Cleveland, Perform Act of Heroism-Victims Found Clinging to Purning Craft Refuse to Disclose Their Identity.

Cleveland, June 21.-Eight young profesors from St. Ignatius' College, headed by Father George Pickel, the rector, rescued three men from a burning gasoline launch in the lake between Lorain and Vermillion early this morning.

The launch caught fire when a mile and Loyola, the summer retreat of St. Igna- stands. tius' College. Father Pickel and the professors saw the flames issuing from the launch and put off to the rescue in three

The men were dragged into the row boats and taken ashore. They refused to give their names. One of them, the engineer, was badly burned

Later Prof. Keller and several others lowed the burning boat to the shore.

KILLED IN LISBON REVOLT.

Rioters Shot Down by Soldiers in Portugal Capital.

this to a head by calling a strike at a point where government cablegrams would be delayed as a result of the men going out.

Premier Franco, who is universally styled a "dictator," made a journey to Oporto recently, and the crowds that out.

Years, to differ from his party and to be set down as in opposition to somebody's policies that the party wants to approve of. It is not a thing to be done lightly out the advent of summer came two his journey hooted and hissed him as the ut.

The government, however, in the case of train passed.

At one point a number of shots were fired. Police and troops that were protecting him had to charge the crowd and tecting him had to charge the crowd and use their weapons. Scores were wounded

among other concessions, the right to the infantry fired into it. Cries of "Down telegraphers to arbitrate all differences, with the Dictator!" were frequently heard, and this would have included the San A neighboring square was filled with president A neighboring square was filled with dead, and injured women, with aprons League, addressed the Mississippi Reput Deputy President Konenkamp said that filled with stones, supplied the missiles to lican executive committee here to-day,

nore extended report. In this report he obtified President Small that the executive committee had accepted the condition is widespread. It is stated that those arms will visit every Southern State, he says, weather Bureau, but down town it was rested will be converted to the condition of the popular leaders are prepared for the greatest violence, and the spirit of revolt is widespread. It is stated that those arms will visit every Southern State, he says, weather Bureau, but down town it was rested will be conveyed to war ships in in the same cause. the River Tagus.

FORBIDS SALE OF "COCA COLA."

War Department Puts Ban on Beverage at Army Posts.

The War Department yesterday issued an order forbidding the sale of Coca Cola without the consent of the execu- in the post exchanges in the Department of the East. This action was taken following numerous complaints reported concerning the effects of the drink and after an analysis of its ingredients made at the

Dr. Wiley reported that in a majority of Officers have reported that enlisted men When President Small went to San have discovered the effect which the drink it in the meantime President or seven glasses of the stuff, and that the result is injurious to health, as well as

CARD SHARPS GET \$500.

Atlantic Liner Passengers Mulcted by Gamblers,

New York, June 21.-Three alleged friends of "Doc." Owen, reformed trans-Atlantic card sharp, were pas sengers on the Hamburg-American were discharged, as alleged, by the West-liner Deutschland, in to-day. They were discovered on the second night out, and succeeded in getting only about \$500 out of the speculators in the smoking room.

Among other passengers by the Deutschland were Count Moltke, Dan-Clowry had handed a here to marry Cornelia Van R. Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston

> The Best Protection for Silverware Is afforded by the special storage vaults of Union Trust Co., 144 F. st. Before leaving town, write or 'phone for wagon to call for your silverware, family plate, &c.

"Resorts and Springs" on Baltimore and Ohio Road Can be secured by interested persons upon application to agents.

ELKINS LAW BEST, **DECLARES FORAKER**

Attacks President in Talk to sins. Freight Agents.

ROOSEVELT IS TOO BUSY

Will Be Forced to Witness Discord in the Party.

Ohio Senator Denies that Rate Legislation Initiated by Present Administration Has Proven of Value to the Country-Regrets He Is Not in Accord with Majority of the Party on This Subject,

Traffic Agents at Put-in-Bay. The deledefended his attitude on the Hepburn bill and rapped the President. The Senator briefly reviewed the history of railroad building, the practice of granting rebates, law against rebating.

"We took the matter up in Congress," said Mr. Foraker, "not after President Roosevelt had called attention to it, bu before. Apparently, President Roosevelt had not heard anything about it. There was a bill introduced in Congress which finally became a law, and is known as the Elkins law. I had something to do with

the enactment of that statute. "During the last two years, under the Elkins law, a record has been made, a ecord which shows that the law was the effective measure we intended to make it record that shows conclusively, as som of us stated when the Hepburn bill came to be considered, that it was a law of uch character that it only needed to b enforced to accomplish the remedies which we were all seeking to provide.

"Every prosecution about which yo have heard during the last two year against railroads or shippers on accoun of rebates or discriminations has been brought under the Elkins law, and al-though the Hepburn law has been in force fore than a year, not a suit of any kind The launch caught fire when a mile and has been brought under it, and never will a half from shore, opposite the Villa be brought as long as the Elkins law

"It has been said the Interstate Com nerce Commission has no power to ini tiate rates, but we have the most streng When they reached the launch, the men were struggling in the water, clinging to the burning boat to keep from drowning.

Me is never still a minute; he has a great big, broad, strong, capable mind, and he wants to be doing something great and something good for his country every legislate about when we asemble a Washington next winter

Regrets Difference of Views. "I almost wish I could be aliminated be

as been my fortune to have to disagree with others as to some of these matters, t is likely to be my misfortune to disagree with them about other things. That is not pleasant. I would rather be accord with my party when I am in

London, June 21.—Advices from Lisbon to the Daily Mail at Madrid say that Premier Franco, who is universally vears, to differ from his party and to be John A. Kelly and an Unidentified Mar.

and several killed, while hundreds were in that way, I won't do it, no matter who taken prisoners.

And when my conscience who in that way, I won't do it, no matter who wants it, for when I do come back to Obio When the premier was returning a furious riot occurred outside the station at Lisbon.

The cavalry charged the mob and the light done, except only that which may have been done from mistaken judgment." Jackson, Miss., June 21.—J. N. Sistrunk,

SEEKS FATHER'S ASSASSIN. Son of Millionaire Rosenhelmer Will Offer \$10,000 Reward.

Pelham, N. Y., June 21 .- "Now that by poor father, who was so cruelly jurdered, has been laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery, I shall devote my time and money to running down his assas-I intend to start out to-morrow personally, to make an investigation of every detail, and will follow every clew that I obtain to the finish."

Thus spoke Edward Rosenheimer, son of Julius T. Rosenheimer, head of SIX HUNDRED INVOLVED the London Needle Company, who was urdered in the rose garden of his large country estate, called "The Roses," at Pelham, on Tuesday night, while strolling about the grounds with

Young Rosenheimer declared to-night that he would offer a reward of \$10,00 for the capture of the assassins.

GUY'S TRIAL IS ENDED.

Verdict May Be Reached by the Jury To-day,

New York, June 21.-Dr. Samuel S. Guy, the Far Rockaway dentist, who has been on trial since Monday before Justice Jay cox, in the Queens County Supreme Court Cleveland, Ohio, June 21.-Senator Fora- at Flushing, charged with having murker to-day attacked President Roosevelt dered his wife, may know his fate within in an address before the convention of twenty-four hours. When the court adthe National Association of Freight journed at 5:30 o'clock last evening the evidence for both the prosecution and gates applauded him heartily when he defense was all in, and both sides rested. Dr. Guy, in his own behalf, took the witness stand in the afternoon. His testibuilding, the practice of granting rebates, and then talked of the breaking of the wept when his wife's name was men-His testimony in his own de fense was weak.

McCARREN WINS OUT

Senator Is Victorious Over Democratic Committee.

NOT GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

mits that Client Did Not Support Hearst for Governor Last Fall,

ore that time, and I foresee that, as it mittee from expelling him, and the State commanding Larzac telegraphed to-day Louis, and Isador, jr. When they reached late division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The appellate division to-day decided in favor of McCarren. The decision was unani

"And when my conscience prompts me the Casualty Hospital in an unconscious

An unknown Italian was also taken

several degrees higher.

NOT A BLANKET-SHEET SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

NO COLOR AND NO COMIC.

The Sunday issue of The Washington Herald is growing all the time-growing on its merits. Not yet a year old valready it is firmly established in popular favor. Washingtonians like it for what it does not contain as well as for what it does contain. They find in it all the news, presented in the most readable and attractive form, with a fine assortment of Sunday features which appeal especially to the discriminating and intelligent reader. They do not find in it, or with it, the cheap and offensive comic supplement, or a lot of other syndicate sensationalism common to some Sunday papers, and calculated to jar refined sensibilities and disturb the Sabbath's tranquillity. It is essentially a Washington paper-a lome newspaper-intended for intelligent Washingtonians, who appreciate quality. How thoroughly they appreciate it is evidenced by its increasing circulation. The demand for last Sunday's issue, for example, was exceptionally large, and this, too, with summer at hand and many people already away.

A compact, compressed, get-at-able Sunday newspaper appeals to the advertiser no less than to the subscriber. Did you ever hear a reader say he liked a blanket sheet? Did you ever hear of a blanket sheet being read through and through? Did you ever really read one yourself? The Washington Herald is not a blanket sheet; it has no blanket-sheet ambition. It intends to keep its size down, because Washington has substantially shown its preference for that sort of newspaper. The Sunday issue of this newspaper is read through and through because it is worth reading. It is not appalling in size. It is not sold on account of its bulk-its number of pounds-but on account of its contents. Being read through and through, the advertiser, as well as the subscriber, gets his money's worth. Have you observed how the advertising in the Sunday issue has been growing? You know the reason, of course. It is because the advertiser finds that it pays to advertise in such a newspaper. It gives him results-good results. Ask any advertiser and he will tell you so. A home newspaper-a clean, wholesome newspaper-invariably gives the best results. The Washington Herald gives better results all the time because it is growing all the time.

Prices on all Kinds of Lumber are Lower. The Best Boards only \$2.00 per 100 ft. | Boards, Wide and Bright, \$2.00 per 100 ft. | Libbey & Co., 6th St. and N. Y. Ave.

MUTINEERS LOCKED IN THEIR BARRACKS

Persuaded to Retire on Promise of Immunity.

Magazines Blown Open and Ammunition Stolen.

Military Moving Upon Rebellious District from Various Quarters. Clemenceau Brave in Words but Timid in Action, Given Vote of Confidence of 327 to 227 in Chamber of Deputies-Situation Grave.

Paris, June 21.-The mutinous men of the Seventeenth Regiment are now shut up at Beziers in the barracks, where they are unable to communicate with the outside. The movement of troops to the Midi is reported from St. Etienne Avignon, Valence, Niort, Moulins, Tours, Ly ons, Mont de Marsan, and Bayonne. The mony was shorn of dramatic incidents, included many mounted soldiers. The mer and was given in a mumbling tone that

The villagers at Poulhan have torn up part of four railway tracks to preven the passage of the Forty-second Infantry, which is consequently held up. The rail way has been destroyed at several places Gen, Bailloud has asked that a battery of artillery be sent to Lunel from Nimes Rioting began again at Montpellier at the mob. One manifestant received a saber cut. A barricade was raised in the street and the pavement was torn up for the purpose of upsetting the soldiers horses. Calm was finally restored,

Six Hundred Men Desert,

Reports from the scene of the mutin that two companies of th state Seventeenth Infantry at Agde mutinied Supreme Court in Brooklyn, N. Y., after the evening roll call. They pro-Sustains the Writ Enjoining Ex- ceeded to the Convent of the Nativity pulsion from Party-Counsel Ad- and induced a battalion stationed there to accompany them.

and forced the soldiers sleeping there to seven years old. join them. Many, however, wavered. New York, June 21.—Senator Patrick H. Citizens blew up the door of a magazine weeks. He was thought to be dying McCarren has won another victory over and distributed cartridges to the soldiers. Wednesday night, and his daughter, the Democratic State committee, which Shots were fired in the direction of the Mrs. Jefferson Seligman, who was on tried to expel him from membership on soldiers who refused to join the mutiny, the incoming steamer Teutonic, was com-

ommittee took an appeal to the appel-ate division of the Supreme Court in Grooklyn. The appellate division to-day wall street called at t cable dispatches and lame them for the arrest of ex-Mayor verroul. They have now been ordered were sent to Europe.

reported from Narbonne during Friday Immense Funeral at Narbonne.

The funeral of the victims at Narbonn Three were buried in the cemetery. The bodies of two others were sent to their reached the cemetery, a kilometer away. 6:30 o'clock the ceremony was ended,

Amid the grave developments of the day in the Midi and those of previous breaker, the official register at the Weather Bureau showing a maximum for feeling among the thinkers in Paris, to house, and chum of Andrew Carnegie. the day of 86. The highest possible maxi- lose sight of the fact that up to the pr but He maximum temperature was but 88 at the been recorded. A few persons have be killed, it is true, and others wounded an and an unscrupulous press, but so far as the best information obtainable in Paris goes, and that is better than the alleged elegrams from the seat of the difficultie up to the present moment, for the reason that the government controls the communications, nothing really terrible from

Too Early to Predict Revolution. That there should be misery in som homes is not to be wondered at, nor do the French themselves, almost fatalists as they are, attach too much importance to that. Nevertheless it is too soon to prognosticate revolution. That were easy, especially in view of the Midi's history in ssible it is momentarily impossible.

the eighteenth century, but while it is The two features most disquieting in the in the army's defection, always necessarily a serious factor, and M. Clemen ceau's timidity in action, whatever his bravado in words. Whether this which appears to be timidity is really political putable that the Premier has shown withtwo days a hand of moderation not herto disclosed by him. Whether this due to knowledge emanating from his information as to the army's have been hinted at, remains to be dis-

Chamber Sustains Clemenceau.

At any rate, M. Clemenceau's habitus confidence led him to appear, as usual, in the saddle and challenge the chamber to vote of confidence in the government This vote was recorded this evening, after ment 327 to 227, which probably ensures the completion of the task of restoring order, unless the roots of the difficulty and the misconceptions of the people lie deeper than ordinarily careful observers

eau's enemies, should desire to take his place at the present moment, while easily s not sufficient to account for the vote in his favor. \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Every Saturday and Sunday via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains except "Congressional Limited."

Flooring N. C. Heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

STORMS KILL TWO IN INDIANA.

Woman Twice Shocked by Lightning Struck Dead by Third Bolt.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.-Indiana has en in the storm belt for the last twen ty-four hours, and many sections of the State have been visited by heavy rains, winds of great 'velocity, and severe thunder and lightning. In some sections the growing wheat has been beaten into the ground, corn has been washed out, and

Mrs. Charles Steele, living near Sheridan, had suffered twice from severe elecproaching storm to-day she took her nfant in her arms, and, with another band, who was in a field some distan way. She had gone but a few rods om the house when she was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Neither the infant nor the little child, whose hand she held at the time, suffered from

Near South Bend several houses were struck by lightning during the storm to-day and the St. Joe River was turned into a raging torrent by what is supposed to have been a cloudburst. The thirteenar-old daughter of Joseph Weiss, near sceola, was asleep when the storm oke. Lightning struck the chimney, passed down into the room and killed her.

Coffeeville, Kan., June 21.-A tornado at Seminole, six miles south of this city. this afternoon demolished the house of A. Q. Lett, a farmer, and fatally injured death. Irwin A. Lewis, the stepfather, two of his young children.

RICH BANKER DEAD

Isador Wormser Expires in New York City.

DEATH RESULT OF OLD AGE

Head of Big Financial Institution Succumbs After Illness of Two Weeks-Relatives Assembled at Bedside-Daughter's Return Cheers Father's Last Moments.

the banker, head of the firm of I. & S. Wormser, died to-night at his home, \$26 of Lewis' captors was all that prevented Fifth avenue, of gout and general debroke in the doors of the new barracks bility due to old age. He was seventy-

Mr. Wormser had been ill for two tried to expel him from membership on the ground that he had been disloyal to the Democratic State ticket last fall.

His counsel acknowledged in the trial before Supreme Court Justice Kelly that Senator McCarren had not supported Mr. Hearst for governor, but he also argued that that did not make him guilty of disloyalty to the Democratic State ticket as fall.

The ministration of the mutiny, and a general stampede followed. The waverers scaled a wall and fied.

A dispatch to the Temps from Agde to leave the ship when it got to Quarantine. Mrs. Seligman went over the ship's side at 4 a. m., and was rushed to the city on a tug. Following her arrival at his bedside her father improved. Dr. Edwin Sternberger, of Long Branch, and Dr. Eugene Esing, of 18 East Strieth street, his physicians poited this efter.

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tion of 10,000,000 francs to the precedular of police. It reserves the right to requisition a certain number of detectives for provincial work. Accordingly fifteen Wall street called at the residence. Many provincial work accordingly fifteen was standing a few rods away, and said: "The child's body has been found in your yard, Lewis."

ROBERT PITCAIRN HURT. Former Pennsylvania Railroad Official Hit by 'Cyclist.

Pittsburg, June 21.-Robert Pitcairn, the etired assistant president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is at his home here, persons walked in the procession, which accident with which he met last evening. an unknown bleyelist ran into him, Physicians were summoned, The official Gazette says that Gen. Tur- knocking him down and falling, with the of English; consequently, his address of English; consequently, his address could not be learned.

Considering the humidity, it was one ment."

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The body was left until the arrival of the deputy coroner. The child had been such as farmers use to tie up wheat.

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He is seventy-one. HARRIMAN REPORT IS READY. Government's Plan to Attack Alton

Merger Frustrated. All of the evidence collected by the Inerstate Commerce Commission during the progress of its inquiry into the operations of the Harriman lines will be placed in the hands of the Attorney General on or

Consideration will then be given to the uestion as to whether a suit shall be instituted against the Rock Island, the body was lying half on the stemach and it being alleged that the two first-named roads operated the Alton for a period of several years under what amounted to a her head as in a sleeping posture. Near

some days ago, at which it was decided that the Rock Island-Union Pacific-Alton most recent news from the Midi are found agreement presented the strongest case against Harriman, control of the Alton has passed to the Rock Island. In the County Asylum for the Insane. There opinion of a number of officials the abrogation of the agreement between the Rock Island and the Union Pacific as to the been married, but Butler unexpectedly Alten should mark the end of that case, disappeared shortly after both he and so far as the government is concerned. Had the government proceeded in the matter it would have been to dissolve the of the hospital. She returned to her combination. That has already been accombination. That has already been ac-complished. Whether Rock Island's con-trol of the Alton is illegal, the roads being South, but she did not take up his offer. competing, is a matter that will receive and nothing more has been heard of the

the attention of the Attorney General. Harriman and his methods of railroad onsolidation will be severely arraigned in the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He will be held up as the orrible example of the railroad world. Attention will be directed to the ne six hours' debate, and gave the govern- for the passage of laws regulating the ssuance of railroad securities and of r enting in the future such ions" of railroad properties as took place in the case of the Alton. But the commission's report will deal lightly with recommendations or sugges-

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GIRL'S BODY FOUN STEPFATHER IS H

Lewis Accused of Murdering Little Mary Newlin.

CORPSE BURIED IN LOT

Fatherless Baby Believed to Have Been "in the Way."

Pennsylvania Husband of Edna Newlin Claims He Forgave Wife for Sins Before Wedding Her, and Had Only Love for Her Daughter. Blanches When Accused of Crime. Lynching Threated by Citizens,

Avondale, Pa., June 21.-Little Mary Newin's body was found buried in the yard of her stepfather's home at 11 o'clock this was immediately placed under arrest, accused of the murder of the five-year-old child. When the body was discovered District Attorney MacElree, who from the first had discredited the kidnapping theory and scented foul play, accused him of the

"You murderer, you scoundrel, you dog!" shouted the district attorney; "why did you murder that little child?" There was a gurgling in Lewis' throat

as he tried to speak. "I didn't do it-I didn't do it," was all e could blurt out. The district attorney again and again

ccused him of the murder of his wife's nameless child The man's face grew the color of chalk. He tried to control his bloodless lips, but all he could stammer was: "No, no; my God, no; I didn't; I didn't do it!"

Lewis was taken to Landenburg, where

he was committed by W. W. Sullivan, the squire. Meanwhile an angry mob had gathered and there were threats of a ynching. A show of weapons on the part When MacElree, who had spent the night in the vicinity of the Lewis home

began to work on the case again early this morning he took charge of the forty or fifty searchers who presented them lves. He divided them into small bodies and assigned to each party of from six to ten men a section of the neighborhood. Kept Lewis with Him. To William Shelly and John O'Brien

of Lewis' place, he intrusted the search of the Irwin Lewis home. MacElree kept Lewis with him all during the search At noon MacEiree instructed the search Landenburg, As MacElree was talking to some of the unsuccessful searchers neck speed on their horses. They called the district attorney aside and whispered to him that the little girl's body had been found in the yard of the Lewis house,

and the appearance of his face was

Mother Faints. At the Lewis home, where the crime was committed, a nathetic scene had taken former respective homes. Ten thousand in a serious condition, as a result of an place. When Shelly and O'Brien had reported the finding of the child's body the Mr. Pitcairn was returning home and mother, Mrs. Irwin Lewis, fainted, and on before the coffins left the hospital. By was about to board a street car, when regaining consciousness fainted again.

> Mr. Pitcairn is one of Pittsburg's fore-most citizens, many times a millionaire, sunk into the flesh of the little girl's John Newlin, the child's grandfather, and Harry Lewis, the accused man's father, burst into tears as the little body

The burlap bag was removed from the child's head and the physicians made a superficial examination. There was a little blood on the mouth, but it was not the merk of a blow. There was a slight tear

spade digging, the physicians said. Had Little Mouth Organ.

The clothing was not disarranged. The half on the side. The knees were partly drawn up. The body was twisted, the Since the White House conference of the and was the little mouth organ that her. Photographs were taken of every

stage of the exhuming of the body. was employed as a nurse in the Chester an attendant there. They were to have Edna Newlin, as she was before her marriage, were compelled to leave the employ

Lewis and Edna Newlin had been child. hood sweethearts, and he knew all the facts of her life. Five months ago he married her and agreed to care for the fatherless child. That the presence of the little girl was a cause of irritation to the stepfather was the motive for the Lewis, declaring that he despised the little girl. Lewis protested that he was fend of her and had long ago forgiven the woman he married.

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